



Academic Senate raises TOEFL scores

By DAPHNA PHILLIPS
News Editor

As a result of action taken by the Academic Senate Oct. 18, international students will now be required to achieve a score of 475 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language or complete a six-level program in order to be admitted into the regular curriculum at UTM.

The senate agreed to develop the two-track system after raising the required score from 450 and adding the sixth level to the alternate program.

According to Dr. John Easterhold, director of International Programs, "The senate took good action on raising the score."

TOEFL, which is put out by the Education Testing Service, is the

most widely used standard in the nation to test English as a foreign language and is the test used in the UT system, said Easterhold.

Although Easterhold agreed that "the 450 score is very low," Richard O'Bryan, dean of Admissions and Records, said that 55 percent of the 220 international students enrolled in regular curriculum courses last year would not have been admitted the first quarter if the score had been 475.

"Rather, those students would have been required to complete the five-level program," said Easterhold.

Dr. Frank Windham, associate professor of English and chairman of the committee proposing the change, pointed out during the senate meeting that the

School of Business at UTM already requires 475 for admittance.

"Students must be able to speak the English language extremely strong in the English language in order to do report writing," he continued, "the required score should be consistent among the schools and departments at UTM."

According to Easterhold, students in level one of the program may not even know the English alphabet and may not even be planning to attend college under the regular curriculum.

"These students, for example, may include wives of some of the international students enrolled at UTM," said Easterhold.

Level two is considered high basic, level three is low intermediate, level four is

advanced and level five is high advanced.

Students in level six may be able to speak the English language fluently, said Easterhold.

He added that "The sixth level is used to teach research and notetaking skills."

The Department of International Programs initiated the change in the admissions process. "We've been looking at it for a long time," said the department director.

According to Easterhold, the change in the admissions process should help students and academic departments.

Easterhold said the "typical student" with a score of 450 may do well in technical areas and not do well in classes such as history. "Because of the reading and

writing skills required," Easterhold explained, "many typical students do not do well in classes such as history or psychology."

Easterhold did point out, however, that the three and one-half hour test is only part of the admissions process.

According to Easterhold, students' grades are screened, and a good, prospective student lacking the required TOEFL score must complete the six-level program before being admitted to UTM for credit work.

The sixth level in the program, said Easterhold, is comparable to a twelfth-grade reading level, whereas the 450 score is about a sixth-grade level and a score of 475 matches an eighth or ninth-grade reading level.

TOEFL, however, will not affect the Nihon Program, which is in its third year, said Easterhold.

Students in the Nihon program must apply to Nihon University and then go through a screening process in order to be considered for the program.

"The screening process includes an analysis of the student's grades, and several interviews," explained Easterhold.

During the summer phase of the Nihon Program, the students receive instruction from Japanese professors from Nihon University; therefore, TOEFL has no bearing on these students, Easterhold said.

From late September through the end of February, said Easterhold, UTM continues to teach English but on a reduced level.

NDSL students have good credit

By TERESA NASH
Student Writer

UTM has one of the best National Direct Student Loan programs in Tennessee, according to Allen Croom, director of Business Affairs at UTM.

Croom says there are several reasons for UTM's successful NDSL program.

"One reason the program is successful is that UTM students take the repayment of their NDSLs seriously."

Another reason for the program's success is that Judy Kerley, the senior loan clerk in the financial aid loan repayment office, does a good job at explaining to students their rights under the NDSL program and their obligation to repay their NDSL after they graduate or quit school," stated Croom.

According to Croom, UTM has one of the lowest NDSL default rates in Tennessee.

Croom listed the following schools and each school's default rate: Tennessee State, 44 percent; Middle Tenn. State, 11.75 percent; Austin Peay, 10.1 percent; Memphis State, 9.95 percent; UT Knoxville, 9.43 percent; East Tennessee State, 5.98 percent; UTM, 5.75 percent; UT Chattanooga, 5.27 percent; and 3.08 percent at the UT Center for Health Services.

"The default rate will generally not change over two or three percent each fiscal year," said Croom.

Croom also says that the federal government is notified when a student defaults on an NDSL, and the federal government will start trying to collect on the defaulted NDSL.

Croom explains that a college's NDSL default rate is determined by the number of students that are on the college's NDSL default list.

According to Croom, in the 1983 fiscal year UTM's NDSL default

rate was 5.75 percent with 178 borrowers in default for a total of \$177,649, and in the 1982 fiscal year the University's default rate was 5.15 percent with 167 borrowers in default for a total of \$141,767.

"The number of people on the default list will change each year. The government drops students from the list if they reimburse the government for their defaulted NDSLs."

The government can also declare some NDSLs that are in default to be uncollectable and drop them from the default list, said Croom.

He also emphasized the importance for students to make their NDSL repayment.

"The money that is used to fund the NDSL program at a college comes from several sources. One source of funding is the money that the college receives from students who make NDSL repayments."

The federal government will also give colleges money to use in funding their NDSL program and the college must contribute some money to its NDSL program based on the amount of money the college received from the federal government," explained Croom.

Kerley says that UTM has a good NDSL default rate and that most students do not default on their NDSLs, but UTM can try to help students to keep from defaulting on their NDSLs if they are having problems.

"The financial aid loan repayment office will try to help students who are having trouble by adjusting the students' NDSL repayment schedule under the rules governing the repayment procedure," said Kerley.

Kerley added the UTM will give students several chances to contact the University to explain why they are not making their NDSL repayments on schedule before the University will begin to take legal action against the student in an effort to collect the unpaid balance on the loan.

According to Kerley, a student's monthly NDSL repayment schedule is determined by the total amount of money that the students has borrowed under the NDSL program.

"A student must repay all of his or her NDSL debts within ten years of the beginning of his or her repayment schedule. Currently the minimum monthly payment on an NDSL at 5 percent interest is \$30," said Kerley.

Kerley added that students with NDSLs who are about to graduate or quit college should come by the financial aid loan repayment office in Room 121 of the Administration Building for an exit interview.

Randall Hall, director of

Financial Aid, said that the UTM-NDSL program is a success because the majority of UTM students with NDSLs repay their NDSL debts and because the University operates on a computerized loan collection program which aids in keeping accurate NDSL repayment records.

Hall also said that in the past few years, there has been much bad publicity about students defaulting on their NDSLs but UTM really has not had much of a problem in collecting NDSL repayments from students.

Hall explained that within the past two years, congress has passed legislation stating that if a college's NDSL default rate is under 10 percent, the college can continue to receive money from the federal government to support its NDSL program and is also eligible to ask the government for an increase in funds. If a college's NDSL default rate is between 10 percent and 25 percent, its government loan funds are reduced.

Hall added that under the new legislation, a college with an NDSL default rate over 25 percent will not receive federal funding for its NDSL program until it reduces its NDSL default rate to less than 25 percent.

"In the 1982-83 academic year, UTM made 431 loans through its NDSL program, and in the 1983-84 academic year, it is projected that about 485 NDSLs will be awarded," said Hall.

He adds that approximately \$478,000 will be distributed through the UTM-NDSL program.

"This money that is expected to be awarded will come from NDSL repayment collections, interest on the money in the UTM-NDSL account, UTM's matching share of the federal appropriations funds and the money from the federal appropriations funding," explained Hall.

Hall also said that students cannot borrow over \$1,500 in an academic year through the NDSL program in a four-year period for a bachelor's degree.

If a student wants to do graduate work, the total of the undergraduate and graduate NDSLs may not exceed \$12,000."

"Students who want to find out if they are eligible for an NDSL should complete a family financial statement and an application for financial aid."

The financial aid office in Room 202 of the Administration Building can give students information about the financial aid programs that are offered to students at UTM and can give them a financial aid application form," explained Hall.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Student Affairs offers alcohol/drug program

By MARY ANN SABO
Editor

"Students could get punished for alcohol-related discipline problems, but up until now they couldn't get help. That's what the Alcohol Intervention Program is for," said Dr. Francine Madrey, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and director of Minority Activities.

"We see that it's our responsibility to provide some type of educational experience for students, with regard to alcohol and drugs."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Phillip Watkins explained that the program is targeted towards those students encountering problems where alcohol is a factor.

"We want to identify those students who are having academic troubles, who are getting into fights or maybe having accidents because of alcohol, not identify alcoholics," he explained.

Plans for the program originated spring quarter of 1983 when Harriet Westmoreland, former director of Health Services, Dr. Donald Sexton, director of Student Activities, and Dr. Madrey began discussing the use of alcohol among students, particularly in relation to disciplinary cases.

"We asked, why punish students who get into trouble because of alcohol? All they'll do is go back to their same old habits," Madrey said.

"We weren't really giving the students a service we thought they needed. We weren't equipped to do anything more than talk with those who got into trouble."

Madrey felt that UTM, as an educational institution, had a responsibility to intervene when a problem was noticed, and she and

Westmoreland along with Capt. Steven Jahr of Safety and Security submitted a proposal for an alcohol and drug assistance program.

"The program is being done through the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center, along with several other delivery agencies," Madrey explained.

Kim Spivey of NWTMHC and Andy Eickhoff of the Jackson Counseling Center are responsible for development and presentation of the curriculum.

Madrey explained that each counseling session runs about eight weeks, involving one weekly two-hour group session.

"The program is an educational one," Madrey said.

"It will get the students to look at their values, how they developed their attitudes toward drinking, what their goals are and how drinking relates to them as well as other things."

"College is a time when young people get to make decisions for themselves, some decisions that will heavily affect the rest of their lives."

The aim of the program is to ultimately present the student with the question of whether he or she wants to drink or not, Madrey said.

"We're saying to the students that they have a right to decide. 'If they decide that they don't want to drink, then they should not feel bad about that decision.'"

"If they decide they do want to drink, then they should learn to be responsible in their drinking."

Madrey explained that the program is one in which students will participate in group activities to develop a mutual trust.

"It can provide the participating students with a support group of people so that they don't

Continued on page 10

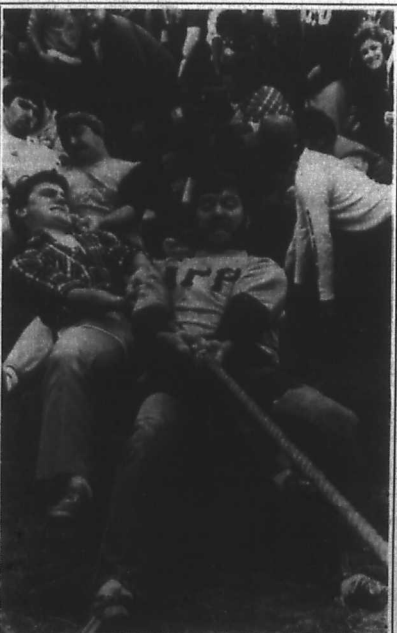


Photo by Hugh Smalley

Rope Pull—James Prather leads Alpha Gamma Rho in the fraternity's struggle toward a victory during Homecoming week. Other Homecoming events are presented on pages four and five.

OPINIONS

Ready to "fine tune" Alumni can help

A change for the better.

How many times have you heard that one?

You hear it every time a new president or governor takes office. Coaches promise it when they are put in charge of a new team. Car makers claim to have mastered it every time that they come out with a new model. Now the chancellor is shouting about it, and he's not selling a new and improved washing detergent.

What he is selling is curriculum changes.

Chancellor Smith told members of the Academic Senate that although UTM is second only to UTK in quality public universities in the state, UTM still has some work to do. He feels that changes in the curriculum are part of the answer.

A 10-member committee has been appointed to find out by June 1, 1984, what UTM needs to do to improve its existing programs. After they complete their work, the academic community will be asked to figure out how their goals can become reality, and finally, the University's curriculum will be changed. All of this means that more than likely none of the students presently enrolled in the University will be affected by the actions, and when the process is completed, it will be time to make more changes.

Does it ever seem like only the faces change?

Although it seems like a losing battle, it IS progress.

Our only hope is that the committees at all three stages will not overlook what may well be their most important assets: alumni who have recently graduated.

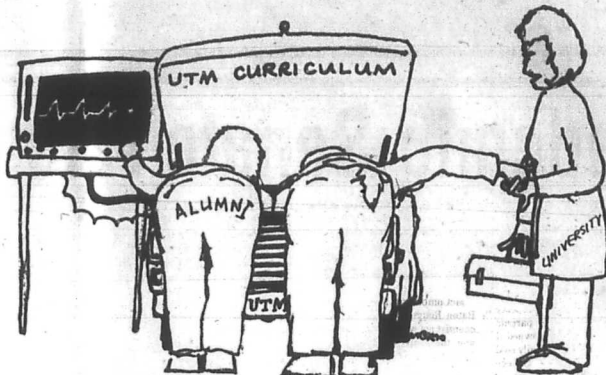
People—

They can tell you a lot more than all of Doug Blom's tests.

Recent graduates know what skills that they lack and employers want. They know what will be expected of students who are preparing to enter their field. They will also know what specific courses were most helpful to them and which ones were useless. They would be a valuable resource in both the second and third stages of the chancellor's plan.

While faculty members sometimes lose touch with the world outside of the University setting, alumni do not, therefore, they are practical and logical advisors for the curriculum change.

The chancellor is looking for a way to "fine tune," not overhaul UTM's academic performance, and we have just the mechanics for the job.



LETTERS

Out-of-staters want phone services

Dear Editor:

We, the out-of-state students at UTM, have a valid complaint. Here we are miles, away from home, friends, parents and other loved ones and we are forced to trudge across campus to find an operable pay telephone and deal with a rude operator to put a call through to our little corner of the world. And, as many of us know, it is unsafe to walk across the campus to find a phone late at night.

Why are the students who bring more money to the campus than the

in-staters, denied the simple privilege of some sort of long-distance, out-of-state service?

All we are asking for is 0-plus service. With 0-plus service, we could avoid cold weather, rain, snow, imperable phones and long lines at the operable ones. Our idea of heaven would be 1-plus service, but we realize that UTM has trouble collecting those kinds of bills. Still, in a suite where all of the members have no delinquent or outstanding bills, phone service would be a reasonable reward to those

requesting the service. There is at least one suite in Atrium where five out of seven are out-of-staters, and Tennessee wide WATS does not help us one bit!

The number of pay phones per number of students per dorm is totally inadequate. You can always tell if the phones are out of order: there is no line in which to wait. There are instances when our parents are waiting for us to call at a certain time, and we simply can't find a phone to use. To walk across campus is to risk your safety—for a phone!

If you can't cope through with some service, phone services, at least give us an explanation. We most certainly deserve one!

Signed,
Shari Garrison
Diane Thorson
Lynne Welch
Kathy Halle
Matt Fume
Tom Theilmann
Janet Richardson
Stephanie Smith
Diane Pyle
Chris Hicks
Melinda K. Long
Arthur L. Scott

Robbing Peter to pay Paul

Dear Editor:

Reading Dr. Chesten's letter in the Pacer of October 27, 1983, prompted me to write this letter. I wish to add several dimensions of my own to the six dimensions given by Dr. Chesten. First of all, there is a question of loyalty. Who are the trouble makers "biting" about "slave" treatment from "plantation masters" (who look at the First Amendment as a Russian bear), and/or expressing their views through letters to the Administration of the Pacer? Who is loyal? Theiving team player who see no evil, hears no

evil, or speaks no evil. It makes no sense to give money to trouble makers when that money may earn loyalty from others.

Secondly, a friend in need is a friend indeed. Who belongs to the brotherhood of remodelers, layers or neighborhood watch? Membership in exclusive private clubs or civic or other groups is a plus.

Thirdly, belonging to campus or unit cliques brings "plums." Those belonging to cliques are rewarded by "kings," while those excluded from the cliques are "paupers." Forthly, coming

from the delta neighborhood has its advantages. Whoever comes from the planets outside the delta neighborhood is immediately suspect and not readily accepted.

We are indoctrinated to believe that money is very tight. Yet, certain disciplines get "most favored nations" treatment and get all the money they want.

We have been indoctrinated so long on the "quality undergraduate campus." Now, we find some graduate programs being fattened by starving undergraduate education. Maybe this

is because of a lack of commitment to achieve accreditation requirements at undergraduate level.

Peter is being robbed to pay Paul not only in distribution of available money among different disciplines but among different people in the same discipline.

A grower in a desert state who once went on watering leaves at the expense of the roots later found all his plants dead.

Signed,
M.K. Jain, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics

Does a college education pay off?

By DR. DOUGLAS BLOM
Executive Director
Administrative Services

There has been a perception about that a college education is just not worth what it used to be. Or, that colleges educate, but they don't teach people to "be anything." Put another way, a college education does not pay off.

However, the evidence is available, and it paints a different picture. The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education reports that while 85 percent of Americans 25-29 years of age have finished high school, only 24 percent have obtained a college degree. So, roughly three out of four 25 to 29 year-olds have not finished college. The college degree is still in short supply.

Today, studies show that the person with a college degree receives a salary 40 percent greater than the non-graduated person of the same age.

According to a 1978 report (Smith and Welch), the college graduate enjoys a yearly income which is 50 to 70 percent larger than a high school graduate with the same length of work experience. Still other evidence suggests that the spread between workers with a college degree and

foreign affairs. The college graduate tends to vote more often than do high school graduates.

The United States Bureau of the Census reports that in 1978, 86 percent of the college graduates voted while only 70 percent of high school graduates cast votes. Of the citizens

85 hours doing volunteer work, while college graduates spend 129 per year. Those with five years of college spend an average of 148 hours in support of volunteer efforts.

In addition, H.E.W. studies found that when controlling for occupational variables, good health is associated with educational levels.

The evidence assembled confirms that a college degree still makes good economic sense. But the impact of higher education goes well beyond higher salaries and reduced risk of lay-off.

The participation of college-educated adults in the cultural, political, volunteer and organizational life of the community is important to a democratic society. Perhaps more important than economic success is the contribution that the college graduate makes to a democracy.

Is college worth it? Yes, in ways we often do not understand. It is not only worth it. It is important to us all.

Is college worth it?

those without a degree grows during their respective mid-careers.

So, college graduates do earn more money. Yet other studies show that they are also less likely to be affected by lay-offs.

But, there are other differences as well. College graduates tend to be better informed about domestic and

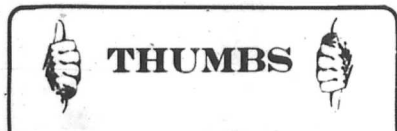
with one to three years of high school, only 68 percent voted. The connection between educational attainment and participation in the political process is compelling.

College graduates tend to be more involved in community volunteer work. One study concluded that high school graduates spend an average of

qualifications for holding an office and the rules for elections.

Also included in the Constitution is the Sunshine Law. It states that "Any official meeting of the Student Government Association, Judicial, Legislative, or Executive Branch or any committee thereof shall be open to its public, and the communications media will be notified twenty-four (24) hours in advance as to the time and place of such meetings." In other words, any meeting of any branch of SGA is open to anyone who wants to attend it.

Through the guidelines of the constitution, SGA members are directed in their service to the UTM student body, and the student body is invited to become aware of the business of SGA at official meetings.



To the Pacers for their Homecoming victory.

To the women of the fourth floor Clement for keeping it a clean floor. Thanks.

To the Undergraduate Alumni Council for their efforts that made this year's Homecoming a success.

To the sorors of Delta Sigma Theta for sponsoring the Fall Greek Show.

To fraternities that constantly chant their fraternity cheers instead of cheering for the football team, throw bottles on the field, and hit other people with their flag.

To the cafeteria for STILL serving sloppy joes EVERY Friday.

To S and S for locking members of the Pacer staff in Cooper Hall last week. This makes twice this quarter, guys.

COPS AND ROBBERS

10-26-83; 11:00 p.m.—UTM student telephoned Safety and Security regarding obscene phone calls she had been receiving. She was advised to hang up on the guy.

10-25-83; 10:52 p.m.—Student reported bicycle stolen from library.
10-25-83; 12:45 p.m.—Student reported tapes missing from his car.

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit.
In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.
The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

SGA Dateline
by Denise Fawcett

"We, the students of The University of Tennessee at Martin, desiring to assume certain privileges and responsibilities of self-government, to strive for high standards within our academic and social climate, to provide official channels through which student opinions may be expressed, to serve the general welfare of the University community, and to secure valuable experience in democratic processes preparing ourselves to assume the responsibilities as citizens, do hereby establish this Constitution, consistent with the policies of The University of Tennessee."—The Preamble to the

Student Government Constitution. Some of you may not even realize that we have a constitution that sets the guidelines that we must follow. SGA is made up of three branches: executive, legislative and judicial.

The executive branch is the cabinet which consists of the Student Government president, vice-president, secretary of affairs, secretary of finance, secretary of communications, and the secretary of minority affairs.

The Executive Council will be assisted by the attorney general, assistant attorney general, student defender, executive counselor, executive assistant to the president and the executive assistant to the vice-president.

The judicial branch shall have its powers vested in the UTM student

court. The student court shall consist of a chief justice and 16 associate justices appointed by the SGA president and approved by student congress.

It shall have jurisdiction over hearing and deciding all matters pertaining to the interpretation of the constitution and all other laws or resolutions passed by the student congress, and its decisions on such matters shall be final.

The legislative branch of SGA shall have its powers vested in the UTM Student Congress. The Congress coordinates social policy with the administration and enacts or amends any legislation that may be necessary within the scope of the SGA.

The Constitution states the duties of each office. It also specifies the

FEATURES

'College tramp' is fantastic enterpriser

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Professor Holland McCombs, an outstanding journalist who has served distinctly with Time, Inc., has lead an incredibly complex and interesting life.

His life has been one long series of job experiences and successes that few people have been able to accomplish—and he keeps on doing it at age 82.

Born in a large farm house where Brehm Hall currently stands, McCombs grew up on the property which is now UTM. Yes, his parents OWNED this place and had owned it for generations before the family sold the property to Hall-Moody College and later the UT-Martin Branch.

McCombs can well remember when the Quad was a place for leisurely recreation. Horseback riding, playing tennis, playing baseball and riding around in horse-drawn surreys were only a few of the activities played there before the sidewalks and various buildings were added over the years.

Still a horse-lover and agriculture enthusiast, McCombs has never lost touch with the farm where he grew up.

"I love this farm and all its activities. I'm still fascinated by the agriculture and animal care that still is maintained at this wonderful operation," said McCombs.

His experience with journalism began when he wrote his first news story at age 13 for the Weakley County Press. Since then, he has worked as a journalist and has had an assortment of jobs both unrelated and bizarre.

"Besides working for the Weakley County Press, I was involved in working the fields, running, fishing and swimming. Football was always my favorite game to play," McCombs reminisced.

His higher education began when he attended McFarrin College, a private, Methodist college in Missouri. Following this college, he attended five major universities and was a "college tramp" in some of them.

"My mother died in 1922 when I was attending UTK (at which he is now a full professor), and since then I have been out on my own working some, going to school some and trying to survive in general," McCombs said.

McCombs also attended LSU at Baton Rouge, Harvard as a research chemist not working towards a degree, and the University of California at Berkeley.

"I audited Cal Tech and USC—not working towards a degree—while selling vacuum cleaners door-to-door in the Bay Area of San Francisco," said McCombs.

Until McCombs landed his first position with Time, Inc., in 1935, he had already worked in 23 previous jobs. His first employment occurred after his mother died.

His jobs included the following: sugar chemist and semi-pro baseball player in Mexico, working oil fields in the Gulf, farming wheat fields, selling second-hand autos, selling stocks and bonds, working as a drill pressman in a carburetor plant in Chicago, "radio engineering" in Chicago, chemist and vacuum cleaner salesman in the San Francisco area and working in his own travel bureau.

McCombs has also created his own Lonely Hearts Club in California and taught dance. "All I did was push fat ladies around on the dance floor," McCombs added.

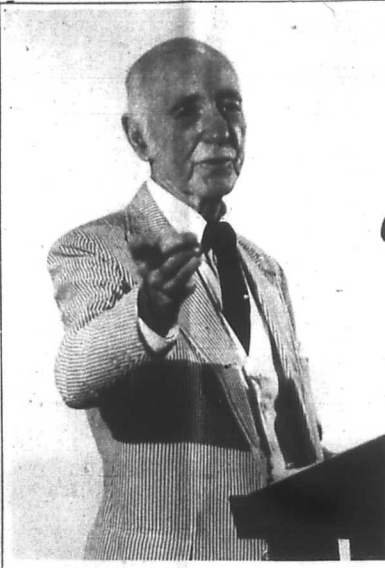


Photo by University Relations

Holland McCombs—A self-described 'college tramp' has worked hard all his long life. From his first news article published when he was 13 years old to his present work with quarterhorse breeding, McCombs has exhibited a style all his own. He is 'trying to get retired' at age 82.

As one can see, he had no lack of job experience when he filled out his application for work with Time.

"My true journalism career began when I did some writing in the West Indies while I also worked as an assistant chief sugar chemist and baseball pitcher in Mexico.

"It wasn't that I was such a great ball player, but I simply told them I was a good player. The Mexicans love baseball, and I was drafted to pitch on the West Coast of Mexico while working as a research chemist," McCombs replied.

"I was broke and hungry a lot and can remember the cities I was hit the hardest—Havana, New Orleans, San Francisco and Chicago. I can remember when I was glad to see Walgreen's would sell breakfast for 15¢. I got a plate of one egg, bacon, toast and coffee. Often, I would live a day off that one meal," McCombs recalled.

"It wasn't that I didn't have a job. I was never fired. I was just wreckless with money. I'd give a big party and spend money like I had it."

In New Orleans, McCombs remembers having to walk 33 blocks to work because he could not afford a five cent cab fare.

"Things finally fell into place when I managed a string of three newspapers between Baton Rouge and New Orleans."

Eventually settling in Texas in the San Antonio area because it offered a better climate than the humid West Coast, McCombs' career took off and has been soaring to vast heights since then.

While in Texas, he has started two writing academies.

1935 marked McCombs' first writing assignment for Time, when he wrote a story for Fortune magazine about the peace-time army in the US around San Antonio.

Since then, McCombs has appeared on the mastheads of several prestigious magazines and in several capacities.

"I have worked as a correspondent, foreign correspondent, Contributing Editor of Time, Assoc. Editor of Fortune and Special Commentator. Special Assignments Editor with Life. At one time I was briefly on the mastheads of Time, Fortune and Life all at the same time," said McCombs.

Today at age 82, firm and blue eyed as ever, McCombs is working on the "editorship of a historic chronicle aside from his business activities.

Altogether, McCombs is involved in about 28 cultural and professional organizations in the Texas area, aside from quarter horse breeding. Some of these include various cattle committees, the Texas Folklore Society and the Texas Historical Association.

McCombs is now trying to get retired. "So far I don't seem to have acquired the hang of it, but I'm still trying. My wife, who is 77, is equally busy and is quite active in many of the things I am involved in," said McCombs.

"Throughout my long life, I have bluffed my way through most of it and have come out quite well in the long run," said McCombs.

If he could pinpoint one attribute to his great success, McCombs would credit the following: "I was broke so many times in so many places with so many people that it gave me confidence to go on and to set high goals. I haven't lost that attitude," concluded McCombs. "Half the time I didn't know a thing about what I was doing—but that never stopped me!"

Mascot cat wins Brehm Hall over

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

A beautiful, black, green-eyed cat adorns the front door stoop of Brehm Hall, looking quite sophisticated and content while she chews down on her Tender Vittles.

This unique cat is Suzie, the unofficial but well-loved mascot of Brehm Hall. Suzie, so named by Mr. Leonard Crews, a kindly janitor of Brehm Hall, luxuriates in the affection she receives from students and faculty.

Suzie is a fortunate cat indeed since she has graduated from a stray cat to one with her own home near the front door of Brehm.

Crews said that some unidentified woman asked how Suzie was being cared for and evidently donated the house for her.

"I knew the box wouldn't stand up to much weather—a gust of wind would

have blown it over, so I wrapped the box in plastic and weighted it down with rocks," said Crews.

This home is now furnished with wall-to-wall carpeting and the latest in kitten furnishings for the easy life.

As easy favorite, Suzie is growing from being so well-fed. In fact, a few Brehm faculty theorize that she is pregnant. If you're looking for a nice pet, I'm sure the Brehm Hall staff can arrange a good deal when Suzie has her kittens. Just be sure to ask Crews about it.

According to Dr. Andy Sliger of the biology faculty at Brehm, Suzie showed up around Brehm during Freshman Studies Week.

"She just appeared here—with the house—out of nowhere. No one seems to know who donated the cat or why, but she is a good friend and receives lots of attention from some of the girls in agriculture and especially by Crews," said Sliger.

Before she established her residence near the front door of Brehm, she reportedly had taken up residence in the greenhouse nearby.

Crews is quite taken by Suzie. "She will meet me every morning when I get out of my car, and she fully expects to be taken care of."

"For the past four months she has expected something from me for her every day," said Crews.

Sage and sophisticated Suzie seems to know what is said to her, and she does her best to communicate with her human friends.

Between classes it becomes apparent that a number of students and faculty are caught under her spell.

"Suzie is getting all the food she needs. I feed her and some girls feed her and keep her supplied with water at all times," said Crews.

"I've always had dogs and cats for pets. Some people don't care to take care of animals," said Crews, while adding, "When I'm around some animal like that, all cold and hungry, I'm gonna feed it!"

Suzie has plenty of friends and constantly makes new ones. But she was not always so friendly.

"For a long time she would only let me pet her because I fed her. She recognized me and would only let me touch her. Now she is warming up nicely to everyone, and they are all warming up to her," Crews commented.

Suzie evidently plans to stay where she is among the warmth and goodwill provided by the Brehm faculty and students. The Brehm Hall Mascot challenges other academic buildings to find their own mascot as appealing and debonair as Suzie!

Pumpkins have redeemable qualities

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Now that Halloween is officially over and you've all done your trick-or-treating, broom-riding and spell-casting, here are a few suggestions of what can be done with left over pumpkins, according to some UTM students.

The ones that have been carved make excellent scarecrow heads—mainly because the older they get, the uglier they get, and no crow would dare enter a field with such an ugly-looking scarecrow standing there.

For a different sort of atmosphere, stick flashlights or candles in pumpkins after the eventful night. Ever eat lasagne by pumpkin-light? It's quite an experience.

The stuffing of carved pumpkins can be used a number of ways. Rather than just dumping the remains somewhere, consider these ideas: pumpkin stuffing can be used as an alternative to sweet potatoes or squash in endless variations of casseroles. The seeds make excellent snacks if you dry roast

or parch them like peanuts with a little paprika to spice up the flavor.

Pumpkin stuffing also provides excellent compost for those into organic gardening.

Whole pumpkins have a number of practical uses. These suggestions were offered by various students whose names will not be used.

Leather pumpkins make excellent doorstops—at least for the first few weeks after Halloween. Also, whole pumpkins can be used for target practice to improve hunting accuracy.

Pumpkins can be used in seasonal centerpieces on tables, shelves or sideboards. Combined with Indian corn, corn shucks and a cornucopia, the effect can be "totally awesome."

Uncarved pumpkins may be used for artists in painting still-life pictures or in sculpting—they are bigger and more exciting than apples.

Pumpkins can be used in a number of outdoor sports activities. Some of the most exciting outdoor games invented by the North American Indians include one that must have been the precursor to bowling.

The Indians would role large, spherical pumpkins toward a row of clay oven-baked bricks much the way the modern game of bowling is played.

Another challenging game to play with a pumpkin is "Pumpkin Catch" in which everyone tosses a pumpkin around in a circle. The rules are similar to "Hot Potato."

Whoever is caught holding the pumpkin when a certain amount of

time elapses is called "Pumpkin Head" and has to stay out of the game until the last one left in the game has the pumpkin. The final pumpkin-holder is called the "Great Pumpkin."

Rather than simply toss out that useless pumpkin, consider some of these suggestions and add some of your own. You never know how versatile a pumpkin can be.

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Competitive spirit pervades homecoming week

By LESLIE RAYWOOD
Entertainment Editor

Highlighting the fall quarter, Homecoming Week 1983 appeared to be as festive and as competitive an event as in the years past.

Pacer Power/Trojan Tragedy was the theme of the occasion which commenced with the election of the Homecoming Court last Monday. UTM students voted on five out of 43 candidates nominated for the coveted position.

Rope pull, involving the annual concentrated tug-of-war-contest between the fraternities, set the mood for the competitive spirit that lasted all week. Throngs of onlookers and participants congregated behind the P.E. Complex each afternoon to see what team displayed the most strength and discipline.

The contest continued all week culminating on Friday with the final pull between Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Alpha, the match-ups for the championship pull for the last three years. AGR placed first after defeating second place KA in a three and one-half minute pull. Phi Sigma Kappa placed third and ATQ placed fourth.

Organization Day, sponsored by SGA, took place on Tuesday afternoon in the U.C. Ballroom.

Organization Day allowed the organizations on campus to boast of their achievements and benefits. Each organization set up a display booth which was judged Tuesday afternoon. Divisional winners were Alpha Omicron Pi in the sorority division, ATO in the fraternity division, and the Math and Computer Science organization in the curriculum-related division. The UTM Rodeo Team and the Baptist Student Union tied in the Special Interest division while Alpha Phi Omega placed for the Service division and Phi Chi Theta won in the Honorary and Professional Organizations division.

"We had an excellent turnout, and it was a great success," said SGA President Reggie Williams. "The co-chairmen Chester Coch, executive counselor for SGA and Dorsetta Sanders, SGA chief justice, did a fantastic job."

The traditional homecoming cookout followed by an evening of rhythm and blues with the brassy sounds of Big Twist and the Meljow Fellows band took place Wednesday night on the U.C. Patio.

According to Denise Fawcett, SGA secretary of communications, the crowd was great.

"We had really good attendance. I think everyone enjoyed the food and the band," she said.

The festivities continued with the pyramid building contest on Thursday afternoon. Competition between the fraternities, fraternities, and open divisions led to the following winners. Zeta Tau Alpha and AOPi tied for the sorority division, KA captured the fraternity division, and Mu Epsilon Delta won in the open division. AOPi went on to win the "Best of Show" title for the contest.

The UTM Varsity Football Cheerleaders hosted a pep rally and bonfire, following the pyramid contest. Pep talks from Coach Fred Pickard, music from the UTM band, pom-pom routines and cheers boosted the spirit of the crowd for the game on Saturday.

Fridays are always pretty festive occasions at UTM—this Friday was no exception. The arrival of alumni, parents and old friends added extra excitement to the weekend. Approximately 500-750 parents,

students, and faculty attended the fireworks display which took place across from the U.C. Friday night. Twenty-five minutes of noise and lights filled the sky with the firework extravaganza which cost around \$1,200, according to Jeff Batts, president of UAC, who co-sponsored the event with SGA.

Fairly warm temperatures and clear bright skies were nature's contribution on Saturday for the Homecoming parade and football game.

The two mile parade route began at the P.E. Complex, followed University Street to Lindell Street and concluded at the corner of Church and Lindell. Floats, cars, and area high-school bands participated in the parade.

Winners in the float competition were Zeta and AGR for first place, Chi Omega and ATO for second, and AOPi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for third place.

Alpha Kappa Psi captured first place in the decorated car competition. Second place was awarded to the Broadcasting Guild, and the 4-H Alumni Service Corps received the third place award.

Winners in the dorm lobby competition judged earlier Saturday morning were McCord Hall for first, Atrium for second, and G-H Hall for third place.

The outside displays, another annual contest, had the following winners. The Church of Christ Student Center captured first place. Chi-O took second place, and the 4-H Alumni won third.

The excitement continued with the pre-game activities at the Pacer Stadium which began with the presentation of the awards of the various competitions, and culminated with the announcement of the 1983 Homecoming Queen and her court at half-time.

Terry Davis, a 21 year old senior from a Memphis was crowned Queen. Davis represented Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Cheryl Anthony, sponsored by the Black Student Union, Pearl Burton, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Taina Hampton, representing AOPi, and Dorotho Partee, representing Atrium Hall, made up the Homecoming Court.



Terry Davis, a senior marketing major, was crowned the UTM Homecoming Queen during special halftime ceremonies at last Saturday's Pacer-Troy State game.

Photos by Hugh Smalley



"Pacers Master Trojan Disaster" was the theme of the Zeta and AGR award-winning float (above).

Members of the 1983 Homecoming Royalty are (l to r) Cheryl Anthony, Pearl Burton, Queen Terry Davis, Taina Hampton and Dorotho Partee.

Photo by University Relations

The Chi O's display was right. It was time for a Pacer victory.



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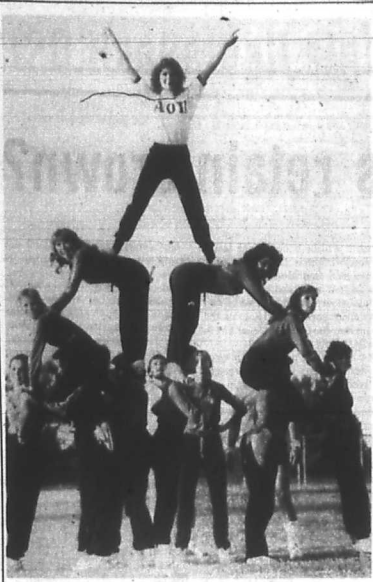
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A O Pi sorority members form their 1st place pyramid in last Thursday's contest.



Pacer fans watched as the Pacers defeated Troy State in Saturday's game, 17-14.

Pacer Pete entertains young fans at Saturday's victory.



Big Twist and his Mellow Fellows livened up the cookout last Wednesday afternoon.

The UTM marching band helped to kick off Saturday's festivities by marching in the parade.



Senior quarterback David Carter takes the ball around right end for a gain against Troy State in last Saturday's Homecoming game.



Big plays lift Pacers over Trojans

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

Keith Kasnic's 17-yard field goal with two seconds left in the game gave UTM a 17-14 Homecoming victory over Troy State.

The day belonged to Humboldt's Tony Champion. Champion either scored or set up all of the Pacers points. He finished the day with three receptions totalling 181 yards, including one for a 79-yard TD.

With the score tied at 14-all and under five minutes left in the game, Troy State seemed headed toward a game winning field goal. However, a stiff Pacer defense, a motion penalty and a fumble caused the Trojans to move backwards, and they were forced to punt.

UTM took over on their own 10-yard line and a tie seemed eminent. The Pacers had the last say, however, and drove 90 yards for the game-winning field goal.

The key play in the drive was a 60-

yard pass from starting quarterback David Carter to Champion. The play would have been much less successful had it not been for Trace Overton's brilliant block as Champion broke to the outside and cut down the sideline.

The Pacers ran the ball down to the one-foot line and the clock down to five seconds. Kasnic was then called into the game to hand the Pacers their second conference win of the season. His attempt was good in that he not only won the game, but he had also extended his NCAA Division II consecutive field goal record to 14.

UTM got on the scoreboard first when Stanley Ladd plunged over from the one. The scoring opportunity was set up by Romel Andrews who recovered a bad Trojan option attempt. Carter then hit Champion with a 42-yard strike. Champion made a beautiful move to come back for the ball and take it away from the Troy State defensive back.

Troy State returned the kickoff to

UTM's 45-yard line. From there the Trojans drove to the Pacers' 16-yard line.

Quarterback Cary Christenson scored from there, and the first half ended tied at seven.

The Pacers squandered a scoring opportunity near the end of the half when a fourth-and-three attempt failed from inside the ten.

Then in the third quarter, reserve quarterback Kenny Golden hit Champion for a 79-yard TD reception. Again, Champion outwrestled the defender for the ball, and he cruised into the end zone.

In the fourth quarter, Troy State systematically marched the ball down the field. Doug Brown scored from the one to tie the game.

The Pacers finished the game with 313 yards of offense, 112 of which came on the ground. Carter hit on five of 12 passes for 122 yards.

Champion began the day 39 yards short of 1,000 yards in career receptions. He went over the mark in

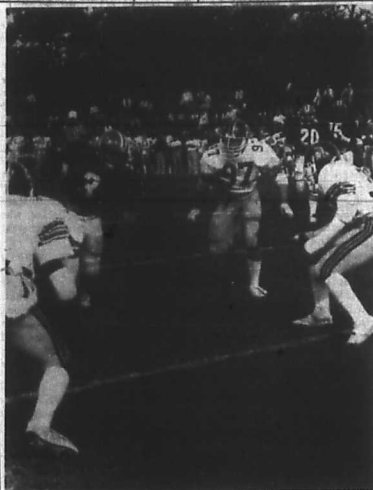
the first quarter. With his other two receptions, he broke Dwayne McKinney's 1980 record for most reception yardage in a game. The previous record was 170 yards set against Morris Brown College.

The Pacer defense was spearheaded by Greg Magee, who recorded 11 tackles. Gary Ihnen and Jerry Reese added 10 each.

But it was the whole defensive unit that should be commended. They had to constantly make adjustments to Troy State's no-huddle offense.

Troy State rushed 61 times for 192 yards out of their wishbone offense. Passing-wise they were three out of 11 for 29 yards.

With the win, the Pacers improved to 2-3 in the conference and 2-4 overall. Troy State fell to 2-3 and 5-4. The Pacers travel to Jacksonville, Ala., this coming Saturday for a conference game with the Jacksonville State Gamecocks. Jacksonville State defeated Delta State this past weekend, 34-14.



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SPORTS



Champion Hauls In Pass-Tony Champion helped set up the Pacers' first TD with this reception. The reception also pushed him above the 1,000 yard mark in his career.

Photo by Hugh Smalley

Kilgore takes aim on target

By JULIE KINCAID
Student Writer

Her body lies frozen in time, concentrating. Her eye continues its solemn, non-blinking glare.

Tiny beads of sweat break out across her forehead. Suddenly the gun convulses, hurling its contents toward the distant target with practiced accuracy.

"Bull's eye," exclaims Lori Kilgore from her prone position on the dirt floor. Kilgore, a sophomore at UTM, has been shooting with the rifle team for the past two years.

Marksmanship may not seem like a typical hobby for a girl, but in the Kilgore household, it is.

Kilgore unknowingly began following in her mother's footsteps at age 16.

"My mother used to compete with 50 guys and beat them," says Lori proudly. "She never mentioned that she used to shoot until I made the team."

Lori became interested in the rifle team's activities through high school ROTC.

"The first two shots I ever took were bull's eye, so I said, 'Hey, that's fun. I think I'll keep that up.'"

Kilgore shot two years at her high school in Nuremberg, Germany, and worked her way up to third place on their team.

When she came to Martin, she was excited about shooting here but met up with some large differences.

"Compared to my high school, UTM has everything equipment-wise. In my high school we shot air rifles which weigh only seven or eight pounds, but here we shoot .22 caliber rifles which weigh around 15 pounds. It was really hard to get used to this at first. It was like shooting with two guns at the same time."

Practice requirements also took adjustments. Kilgore says she practices about four hours per week while the scholarship shooters must practice at least six.

"Everyone must shoot a record for each week. This is used to determine who goes to matches and also to calculate everyone's averages."

In addition to the record fire, team members must spend two hours per week working on problems which the coach feels needs practice and two hours on their own.

"And if you're on scholarship and you don't make a 3.0 or higher, you have to attend study hall." After all this preparation, the team competes in an average of one competition per month.

Kilgore slides her sling off so that she can move around and arrange her equipment for the standing position.

To Kilgore, the most attractive aspect about participating in marksmanship activities is the skill required.

"Not just anybody can shoot. An average Joe on the street just can't come in and shoot that well. To shoot really well, it takes a lot of practice."

Kilgore says that even though the physical aspect of practice is important, the most important part of being an accurate shot is your mental ability.

"After a certain point, 90 percent of your bad shots will be because of the way you think. Your mind is half the battle. You've got to really have confidence in yourself."

Lori describes target shooting as being like hunting without having to kill anything.

"A couple of times I've pretended it was someone I knew," she laughed. The saddest aspect of her hobby, Kilgore feels, is that there is no future in it for her.

"It makes me mad because there are no competitions after college unless you are really good," and then equipment costs too much. A very cheap necessity set costs \$2,200, and a good rifle costs about \$1,000. Ammunition is very expensive, too. It's not like a basketball, you've bought it, you're done with it.

Kilgore's concentration falls back on her target. Slowly she squeezes the trigger. "Another bull's eye," she exclaims proudly as she lowers her gun to its rest.

Can 76ers retain crown?

By BOB ALEXANDER
Student Writer

It's been said that there are two certain things in life, death and taxes.

Well, there is one more: The Philadelphia 76ers will play the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA championship. For three of the last four years, these two teams have met for the NBA crown.

The Lakers won in the 79-80 and 81-82 seasons while the Sixers won the 82-83 season. This year probably won't be any different.

The only team that seems able to knock off either team is the Boston Celtics, and they have the problem of playing in the same division as Philadelphia.

The 76ers put it all together last year by finding the missing link in MVP Moses Malone. Malone led the league in rebounding while averaging 24 points a game. He was dominating when the 76ers beat L.A. four games to none in the championship series.

Making his habitual house call was Dr. Julius Erving. With Malone making big news last year, Dr. J. went about his business playing his game and helping the Sixers win. Guards Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney also helped tremendously when they came into their own, but Malone was the big difference.

The Lakers also have a dominating center of their own in Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Abdul-Jabbar is 36 years old and has lost a step or two, but he can still dominate the league.

Along with him the Lakers have the best all-around player in the game with Earvin "Magic" Johnson. Johnson has the freedom this year of running the Lakers' show alone since the team traded Norm Nixon.

Health will be a significant factor for L.A. If Mitch Kupchak, James Worthy and Bob McAdoo can come back from injuries and combine with Abdul-Jabbar, Jamal Wilkes, Jwan Nator and superman Kurt Rambis, the Lakers may have the best front line in the NBA. Only time will tell.

Boston has some pretty good players of their own. Larry Bird is regarded as the best all-around forward in the league. Boston relies heavily on him.

The Celtics also have seven-foot Robert Parish, newly-acquired Dennis Johnson and superstar Kevin McHale. The Celtics aren't certain of a guard to go along with Johnson, "Cornbread" Maxwell and the bench.

The Milwaukee Bucks could surprise everybody. They have an aging team that includes Bob Lanier, Nate Archibald and Junior Bridgeman.

Injuries could hurt them, especially Lanier's injured knee.

San Antonio could also make it a tough race. The Spurs have the "J-man" George Gervin, 7-2 Artis Gilmore and Johnnie Moore, who has proved to be among the top guards in the league.

The San Diego Clippers and the Houston Rockets seem to be the most improved teams. The Clippers acquired Norm Nixon, who'll give them a legitimate threat at guard, and 7-2, 270-pound James Donaldson to back up Bill Walton at center. Walton is in the best shape of his career.

San Diego's outcome leans heavily on the health of Terry Cummings.

Houston is also greatly improved. That goes without saying after they picked up 7-4 Ralph Sampson in this year's draft. Sampson will automatically give them a powerful threat. Lewis Lloyd, who was acquired from Golden State, will also give them a lift.

New Jersey, Phoenix, Portland and Seattle are other teams who will be tough.

But if anybody can knock off Philadelphia or Los Angeles, it will have to be Boston. Like a popular basketball magazine said, "Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Boston play their own style of basketball. The rest of the league plays something else."

Bob's picks:

Atlantic Division
Philadelphia
Boston
New Jersey
Washington
New York

Central Division
Milwaukee
Detroit
Chicago
Atlanta
Cleveland

Midwest Division
San Antonio
Denver
Dallas
Houston
Kansas City
Utah

Pacific Division
Los Angeles
Phoenix
Portland
San Diego
Seattle
Golden State

Basketball got loose around the corner...

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

Each year when November rolls around, we begin to slowly get ready for the coming basketball season. The Pacers open their 1983-84 season on Nov. 19 against Union, while the Lady Pacers open their season Nov. 22 against Lambuth. Both teams promise to be exciting.

Louisville travels to Kentucky Nov. 26 for the battle of Kentucky. . . Both teams are pre-season Top Ten choices.

Other pre-season favorites include North Carolina, Memphis State and Georgetown. All teams have their top starters returning from last season.

Elsewhere . . . Division leaders at the football ranks include Dallas, Minnesota and San Francisco in the National Conference. In the American Conference, Buffalo

and Miami are tied in the East, Denver and Oakland match evenly in the West, and Pittsburgh leads the Central Division.

On the college scene, Nebraska and Texas continue to roll, but we will never know which one is the best. . . Steve Young, of Brigham Young, is averaging 419 yards per game in total offense.

In other sports, . . . Larry Holmes will defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against Marvin Frazier, the son of former heavyweight champion, Joe Frazier. . . LaMar Hoyt won the American League Cy Young Award. . . Finally, the early season leaders in the NHL are the Flyers, Bruins, Black Hawks, and Oilers.

The answers to last week's trivia questions are: (1) Bobby Fowler rushed for 4,033 yards in his career; (2) Duane McKinney caught 100 passes for 1,793 yards; (3) Joe Morris ran for more yards than either Larry Canha or Jim Brown did at Syracuse; (4) the Pacers used to be the "Baby Vols"; and (5) Florida has never won the SEC football championship. . . This week's questions are: (1) What was the most points the Pacers have scored in a football game? (2) What was the fewest number of yards allowed by a Pacer defense in a game? (3) Between Marvin Throneberry and Bob Uecker, who played in the most games, and what were their respective averages? (4) Who did John Wooden replace as basketball coach at UCLA? and (5) Who won the NIT basketball tournament last year? Answers in next week's paper. Remember, if anyone has any trivia questions, please send them to Frank Hodges, Sports Editor, at the Pacer office, Room 263 in the U.C.

Owen excited about upcoming season

By RAY WILLIAMS
Student Writer

"Come watch us, and you will get hooked on women's basketball," said UTM's new assistant women's basketball coach, Heidi Owen.

Owen comes to UTM this fall from Florida State University.

"I was also an assistant coach there, and I am used to good basketball," said the small-framed coach.

The New York native said that the women on the team are willing to learn and are very enthusiastic.

According to Owen, basketball is the sport for women in this area.

"The Lady Pacers draw more fans at home games than FSU and Vanderbilt did, and I hope to get even more support," she said smiling.

She continued by saying that her goals call for at least 20 wins, keeping a trophy team and big improvements in defense.

"We are small, but we will be fast," she added, looking toward the schedule.

Her office is decorated with lists showing all team members, all games played and various other paraphernalia concerning the sport.

She added that there are two junior college transfers along with four freshmen and the returning members from last year's 20-6 team.

"We are half-old and half-new. All the girls are ready to play," she said in an excited manner.

Dressed in UTM's colors, she began speaking of the change from a big university to a smaller one.

"The people here are friendly, and the facilities are 10 times better than FSU," she boasted.

She spoke with pride as she talked about the superiority of the Fieldhouse compared to where the women played at FSU.

"We played in something like a civic center, and many times we could not practice there," she stated.

The number two coach of the Lady Pacers said that she came to UTM because it was an advancement, and she saw potential in women's basketball.

"We have good talent, and UTM is a good school," she summarized.

"According to Owen, the team is now conditioning in preparation for their Nov. 22 home game with area rival Lambuth College.

"Just come to one game, and you will be hooked," she concluded.



Heidi Owen

Lady netters close fall with win

By TERESA TRUE
Sports Information Assistant

The UTM Lady Pacer tennis team defeated Austin Peay to close out their 1983 fall schedule with a 2-6 record. Host UTM won the match 6-3.

Posting victories for the Lady Pacers in singles competition were Nicole Gould (So., St. Petersburg, Fla.), Sally Scent (So., Bowling Green,

Ky.), Toni James (So., Sussex, England), and Kelly Mason (Sr., Memphis).

Each Lady Pacer won her respective match in two straight sets.

In doubles action, Debbie Jones (So., Memphis), and Scent recorded a win as did James and Mason.

"It was hard for the girls to play and concentrate with all of the extra-curricular homecoming events, but I was pleased that we performed as well

as we did with the distractions," said Lady Pacer Head Coach Cathy. Strange. In particular, Strange was extremely pleased with the play of Mason, Scent, and James.

"We were pleased to end the season with a win," she continued. "I am looking forward to the spring season. We have the talent, and I know the areas that we need to work on during the winter to insure the continued development of team members."

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL
Nov. 5

Jacksonville State

THERE 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Nov. 4-5

North Alabama Quadrangular
UTM, Troy State, West Georgia,
and North Alabama

Florence, Ala.

Nov. 8

Southeast Missouri

Fieldhouse 7 p.m.

RIFLE
Nov. 4
Nov. 5

University of KY Invitational
Walsh Invitational

Lexington, Ky.
Cincinnati, Ohio

H2O Basketball sign-up tonight

By JANE POLANSKY
Intramural Coordinator

Intramural H2O basketball gets underway at its sign-up Thursday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m. in the P.E. Complex Student Lounge. All interested men's, women's and co-rec team representatives MUST attend the important sign-up meeting.

Last year, 14 teams participated in the action packed water sport. Expected to return are the 1982 men's and co-rec league champions. Give it your best shot and get your team in the intramural record books. Sign up TONIGHT, 5 p.m., for H2O basketball.

In other Intramural action, David Futz defeated Robert McCluskey to clinch the men's singles tennis tournament championship. Congratulations David and to all who took part in the tournament. A special thanks is extended to Kieran Patel and Reggie Grandberry for their assistance throughout the tournament.

All interested men and women are encouraged to attend the important men's and women's racquetball singles sign-up meeting Thursday, Nov. 10, 5 p.m. in the P.E. Complex Student Lounge. Find a partner and experience the fun behind closed

doors. For more information contact Ed Niehaus, Leisure Recreation Coordinator, ext. 7745.

Intramural touch football ended Wednesday, Oct. 24. Throughout the four-week season, 42 teams competed for the sportsmanship award and/or their respective league championship sportsmanship award. This year's recipients of the Sportsmanship Award are as follows: Women's Division—ADPI; Men's Division—Gus; and Co-rec Division—the Animals. Recipients of the League Championship Award are as follows:

Team	Division	League	W	L
Hardcore	Women's	Pacer I	5	1
Zeta	Women's	Pacer II	5	1
Chi O			5	1
Staff Infection	Men's	Pacer	6	0
K A Psi	Men's	Open	6	0
Cornhuskers	Men's	Pacer I	5	1
Green Beret	Men's	Pacer II	6	0
A.P. Domajo	Men's	Trotter I	6	0
Cavity Creeps	Men's	Trotter II	5	1

Team pictures will be taken and individual awards will be presented at a later date. Team captains will be notified of the date, time and location

by a Campus Recreation representative. Congratulations to all award recipients and to all touch football participants.

Looking forward to seeing each of you throughout the 1983-84 intramural season. Be sure to mark your calendar now for the upcoming activities of your choice.

Shooters dominate Jacksonville

By CAPT. ROBERT BEARD
Rifle Coach

The UTM Rifle team defeated Gulf South Conference rival Jacksonville State 2144-1895 in a match held last Saturday morning at the UTM rifle range. Erik Kugler led the UTM effort with 563 followed by Tom Koonits with 543. Jacksonville's high scorer was Robin Putnam with 490.

Rifle Coach Bob Beard stated that he was particularly pleased with the performance of UTM's second team. "Sophomores Paul Kaiser (477) and Lori Kilgore (444) had their highest scores so far and first-year shooters Tommy Hampton (477), Clark Moore (469) and Dwight Roberts (453) shot very well. I believe that our second team will be competitive with almost any team in the conference by February."

On Nov. 4-6 the UTM squad travels to Lexington, Ky., and Cincinnati,

Ohio, to compete in two major tournaments. The Walsh Invitational, held each year at Xavier University in Cincinnati, draws all the top teams in the country including the University of Alaska, the Military

Academy at West Point, the Naval Academy, Murray State, Tennessee Tech and Eastern Washington University. Last year UTM placed seventh out of 27 teams in this prestigious tournament.

Volleyballers earn Top Ten ranking

By TERESA TRUE
Sports Information Assistant

The UTM volleyball team has been ranked seventh in the Southern Region, according to the latest ranking released by the Southern Region Ranking Committee.

The Southern Region is composed of 19 schools from Tennessee, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida.

Jacksonville University, a team that defeated the Lady Pacers 11-15, 10-15 in the recent West Georgia Invitational, is ranked first in the Southern Region and 11th nationally.

"We are extremely pleased with our Southern Region ranking," said UTM Head Coach Lucia Jones. "We have worked hard to maintain a competitive volleyball program, and this recognition will provide additional

motivation and momentum for us to improve team play and our regional ranking."

UTM has produced the top Division II volleyball team in Tennessee in seven of the past eight years. This is the second year that the Lady Pacers have competed in the Gulf South Conference under NCAA guidelines and the first Southern Region Top Ten ranking Coach Jones' teams have received.

Sisler follows family tradition

By MARK HESS
Student Writer

Rick Sisler, a 6-foot-4-inch, 215 pound sophomore is a strong throwing right-handed pitcher from Nashville, a professional prospect and should be a key player for this year's 1984 Pacer baseball squad.

This fall Sisler showed he could do the job pitching. He allowed only two runs, compiled a 1.75 Earned Run Average while striking out 13 batters in 21 innings of work.

Sisler is not the first in his family to ever face the prospect of playing professional baseball. His father, Richard Sisler, made the pros in 1946 playing first base and outfield for St. Louis and Philadelphia.

Before him was Rick's grandfather, Hall of Famer George Harold Sisler.

George made it big in 1912 when he started out as a pitcher for St. Louis. Then, he went on to play first base for the Oakland Athletics.

Rick also has two uncles in the professional ranks. One played for Cincinnati, and the other was the International League president for 11 years and is now the general manager for the Columbus Clippers.

In spite of the history of baseball in the Sisler family, Rick feels no strong pressure to make a professional team. "My dad gave me the choice of what I wanted to do in life," Rick explained. He is hoping to make the pros and would sign if he were to get drafted.

In the meantime, Sisler works hard in college and in baseball, hoping someday soon he will get his chance in the pros as did his dad and grandfather.

Sisler, recruited by several colleges out of high school, chose nationally-acclaimed baseball college, South

Alabama. The team, coached by the great, Eddie Stanky, was a great plus for Sisler during his freshman year.

Sisler said "Stanky and his other coaches helped me tremendously."

After his freshman year, he decided to transfer to UTM. He did this mainly because it was closer to home, and it also gave him more of a chance to study than at South Alabama where most of his time was taken up playing baseball, making it impossible for him to keep up his grades.

The Pacers, inconsistent at times this fall, did show good hitting, good fielding as well as good consistent pitching which is the true backbone to any good club.

Sisler, who was red-shirted last year, said he is looking for a great season and hopes to see the park filled with Pacer fans this spring.

GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L-T	PF	PA	OVERALL	PF	PA
North Alabama	5-0-0	172	73	7-0-1	277	113
Mississippi College	4-1-0	115	45	8-1-0	220	98
Livingston	4-2-0	143	82	6-2-0	206	101
Jacksonville State	3-2-0	127	75	5-3-0	184	103
Troy State	2-3-0	74	109	5-4-0	183	197
UT Martin	2-3-0	59	113	2-6-0	68	228
Delta State	2-4-0	152	179	4-4-0	195	218
West Georgia	1-4-0	50	125	3-4-0	118	180
Valdosta State	1-5-0	66	135	3-5-0	76	170

SATURDAY'S RESULTS (10/29/83)

Livingston 24, Mississippi College 14
Jacksonville State 34, Delta State 14
UT Martin 17, Troy State 14
North Alabama 27, Valdosta State 0
West Georgia 45, Newberry 33

SATURDAY'S GAMES (11/5/83)

UT Martin at Jacksonville State, 2 p.m.
Troy State at Livingston, 7:30 p.m.
Mississippi College at North Alabama, 2 p.m.
Kentucky State at Valdosta State, 7 p.m.
West Georgia at Morehouse, 6 p.m.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Tennessee 7, Rutgers 0
Memphis State 24, Vandy 7
Auburn 21, Florida 21
Ole Miss 27, LSU 24
Boston College 27, Penn St. 17

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Alabama at LSU
Georgia at Florida
Kentucky at Vandy
Oklahoma at Missouri
Pittsburg at Notre Dame

Daniel's experience will help team

By WILLIAM BOND
Student Writer

The Department of Women's Athletics is pleased to announce that Sharon Daniel has been selected to serve as a graduate assistant basketball coach this year with the UTM Lady Pacer program, according to Lady Pacer Head Coach Karen Lawler.

Daniel, a 1982 graduate of Northeastern University in Chicago, received her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education and physical education and plans to work on a Master's degree in guidance and counseling while at UTM.

Daniel's background includes playing basketball at Wright Junior College in Chicago, attending Northeastern University in Chicago on a softball scholarship and later serving as an assistant for the team.

This past summer, she served as an assistant coach and player with the Chicago Sluggers, the first professional women's team in any sport to tour Puerto Rico.

"The Chicago Sluggers are part of Latin American Social Athletic Center, which seeks to promote women's athletics at all levels," said Daniel.

The lifestyle of Chicago is responsible for prompting Daniel's appreciation of Martin.



Sharon Daniel

"Being a native of Chicago, the atmosphere here is so comfortable, and the people are so nice and friendly," replied Daniel.

Daniel, enthusiastic about the upcoming season, wants everyone to come out and support the Lady Pacers.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Windows charm audiences near and far

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Student Writer

If you've been in Martin for any length of time, then at some point you've probably heard The Windows. They are one of the hottest local club bands around, and have a following that extends from St. Louis to Jackson, Mississippi. And the most amazing thing is that the band was formed in Martin by two natives, Larry T. Brewer and Paul Cooper.

Windows came into being in 1980 when Brewer and Cooper, then members of the Southern rock band Rains Kane, split and began trying to form a band of their own.

Toward the end of the gigs with Rains Kane, Brewer explained, "Paul and I were looking around for other musicians. I found Paul Doeg, who I think is the best bass player I've ever heard. Then we got Lowell Wiley, a guitarist, and we all decided to get together and see what it sounded like."

That jam session took place in Jackson, Tenn., and it was then that the four musicians discovered that they might be on to something.

"It was amazing," Brewer said of that first rehearsal. "We could harmonize real well, and it was just

really, really good. We decided to get together, worked them group up in about a week, and played our first gig on May 21, 1980 in Martin."

Since their formation, The Windows have played 12 states, opening for Molly Hatchet, Badfinger, Average White Band, and the Grass Roots. This past March, they scored their biggest show to date, opening for the Beach Boys before 8,000 people in Jackson, Mississippi.

The Windows also have a fledgling recording career. About a year ago, their first single, "Hello Hello," received strong regional airplay, and was named Record of the Year by the Jackson, Mississippi Music Association. Recently, "Don't Hang Up" was released, and has also made quite a stir.

"What we're doing with our recording," Brewer explained, "is to go into the studio whenever we have some time off from the road, and record five or six tunes. We're putting down the demos in order to catalogue our material. We've got about 15 tunes down now, with which we're shopping around for a major label. Most of the ones we've talked to have been very impressed, and feel that we have good commercial writing ability. But they

feel we haven't got the right song yet."

Brewer, guitarist Wiley and bassist Doeg all write songs, but so far there have been no collaborations among the members.

We've talked about it," Brewer explained, "but we just haven't done it yet. We write individually, then bring it to the group. If everybody likes the tune, then we work it up and put it in the show."

Brewer and drummer Paul Cooper, both graduates of Westview High School here in Martin, feel that being based in West Tennessee might tend to take the musical powers-that-be by surprise.

"It seems to them like everything's happening in the East or out West," Cooper said. "They're not looking at this whole section of the country."

Brewer characterizes The Windows sound as "pop-rock," influenced mainly by the Sixties and the Beatles. Their stage show is laced through with both contemporary hits, original tunes and sixties (how many band perform the entire finale to "Tommy").

"This organization flows very smoothly," Brewer said. "We've got a great road crew, and I can honestly say that we've never been late for a show." But that doesn't mean there haven't

been near-disasters.

We did a concert once - this would come under the heading of 'Rock and Roll Disasters' - up in Missouri somewhere," Brewer related. "After the show, we had to go to Jackson, Mississippi, for a gig the next night. On the way out of Missouri, the rear axle fell off the equipment truck, and caught on fire. This was somewhere on the interstate in Missouri on a Sunday, so there was nobody around." The band was oblivious to all this," Cooper added, "because we were riding down separately."

We had \$50,000 worth of equipment in the truck," Brewer continued, "so the road crew jumped out of the truck, flagged down a semi and put the fire out with the driver's extinguisher. The truck cost \$1,200 to fix, but we actually still made it on time and got set up for the show."

Despite the strain of being on the road 250 days a year (both Brewer and Wiley are married), Brewer still remains optimistic. "Every year, it seems like something happens that gets us that much closer to making it. So we've got a pretty good future, and we're gonna stay with it. Plus the money keeps getting better," Cooper added with a grin.



Hometown Band-(clockwise) Paul Doeg, Lowell Wiley, Larry Brewer and Paul Cooper are "The Windows". The talent of these musicians has pushed them into the view of major recording companies-and it appears to be just a matter of time before they really "hit the big time."

Streep is at her best in latest film

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Student Writer

A lot of critics feel that Meryl Streep is one of the best film actresses around. I'm not one of them, however. I've seen most every movie she's been in, and she always struck me as overly theatrical-her acting called undue attention to itself, as if to say, "watch me act." This

Robert DeNiro in *Raging Bull*. Streep doesn't act the part of Sophie, she becomes it.

The film, based on the novel by William Styron, is told through the eyes of an idealistic young Southerner, Stingo (Peter MacNichol), who arrives in Brooklyn sometime during the 1940s to become a famous writer. He moves into a boarding house, and soon

with a terrible secret. For her role, Miss Streep had to learn to speak German with a Polish accent, and then to overlay that with English. For once, she restrains her emotions instead of gushing them out, and the result is much more powerful. As the truth of what Sophie's "choice" was unfolds, the tension builds to almost thriller level.

victim.

MacNichol is the only weak link, never a great possessor of star quality (he was the wimpy sorcerer's apprentice in *Dragonslayer*), he's way out of his league here. He seems to be reprising John Walton, and the voice-over narration he provides is read in such a syrupy tone that it

Movie Scene by Alex Bledsoe

reached its apex in The French Lieutenant's Woman, an overrated Harlequin romance that tried to be intellectual.

But... I doubt there is anyone out there including me who, after seeing Sophie's Choice, would deny that Meryl Streep deserved the Academy Award she won for the role. It's the best single performance I've seen since

meets fellow boarder Sophie as she is engaged in a shouting match with her volatile and unpredictable lover (Kevin Kline).

Stingo and his two new friends quickly become inseparable, despite Kline's frequent unrequited outbursts of jealousy. But Stingo slowly discovers that the friends he first thought of as endearing flakes are actually deeply troubled people, each

Kline, who seems to excel in whatever he tries (just catch his act as the First Kin in *The Pirates of Penzance* or his current starring role in *The Big Chill*), provides Streep with the necessary dramatic partner to play off. Never overtly stealing a scene, he uses his talent and charisma to create a compelling, frightening character that could easily become a villain but instead remains as a tragic, innocent

almost becomes ludicrous. Gary Bussey would have been perfect for the part; MacNichol just botched it up.

But Sophie's Choice belongs to Meryl Streep. It's the type of performance most actors only give once in a lifetime, and for anyone who appreciates acting, it's a letter-perfect example of that particular craft. On a five-star scale, Sophie's Choice rates an easy four-and-a-half.

Vaughan's album is worth a look

By MARK MCLEOD
Student Writer

What, who's that playing, Hendrix? Can you crank that up a little please? Who is that? These are some of the questions being asked today in response to the debut album of Ray Vaughan.

With the release of Vaughan's new album, *Texas Flood*, there comes a wave of new clarity to the sound of the down and dirty guitar.

On the album, Vaughan, who was previously best-known for his work on David Bowie's *Let's Dance*, makes a sharp change of style which proves to

be deadly.

The rhythm and blues theme is highlighted by Vaughan's unique style of playing. Throughout the recording, Vaughan's band, "Double Trouble," eases back and allows Vaughan to cleverly work around their steady blues rhythms.

Vaughan drives relentlessly through each cut, exploring emotions ranging from those of celebration to those dealing with the down-and-out, monotonous lifestyles that inspire the blues (take *Martin* for example). Vaughan approaches the guitar in the same fashion as Hendrix or Clapton;

yet at the same time, he plays his own special style.

The album kicks off with the hardcore blues number, "Love Struck Baby." The commercial cut, "Pride and Joy," follows as the album picks up more and more momentum. The last track on side two, "Lenny," is one of the main attractions on the album. This blues ballad goes right to the heart of

any blues enthusiast, leaving nothing except the desire to re-see the turn table.

So if you got another parking ticket at the UC while eating fish sticks in the cafe for lunch, don't let it get you down. Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble have a record for you. The album is well-done and is worth taking a look at, if not a long, hard stare.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Phi Kappa Phi lecture Nov. 8

"In the Crawspace of the Organization" will be the topic of a presentation during the Phi Kappa Phi annual fall lecture Tuesday, Nov. 8. The 7:30 p.m. program in Gooch Hall Auditorium will feature Dr. Larry Ingram, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Ingram received his doctorate in sociology from The University of Tennessee at Knoxville and has taught at UTM since 1971. His articles have been published in a variety of professional journals and publications.

A presentation of certificates for freshman and sophomore honor students will follow the lecture. The program is free and open to the public. Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society which recognizes and encourages superior scholarship and integrity in all academic disciplines. The national organization was founded in 1897. UT Martin's chapter was established in 1971.

SAI buttons at U.C.

Those who ordered buttons from Sigma Alpha Iota can pick them up in the University Center on Monday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

On campus interviews

The following have scheduled on campus interviews: Tuesday, November 8, 1983 Internal Revenue Service, Arts & Sciences and Accounting majors may interview.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday November 7, 8, & 9, 1983 United Parcel Service, Christmas Employment.

****Must be a UTM student****

Please come by the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Gooch 218, to sign up for an appointment.

Talent show Nov. 16

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will hold its second annual talent show Nov. 16, in the University Center Ballroom.

According to Keith Brim, talent show director, the show will begin at 8 p.m., and everyone is invited to enter. The deadline for entering is Nov. 10, 1983.

There will be two divisions: singles and group. The entry fee for singles is \$3 while the fee for groups is \$5. Trophies will be given for first and second place winners while third place winners will receive a plaque for their efforts.

Admission is \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Proceeds will go to the Kappa's Thanksgiving Fund Drive for needy families in Martin. For more information, contact Keith Brim at 587-5200.

Discussion of alcoholism offered

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's our business.

Come for the film and discussion at Trinity Presbyterian Church, corner of Hannings Lane and Moody, at 7:00 Thursday Nov. 3, 1983.

Career opportunities

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement has received information from the National Security Agency regarding career opportunities. Students making in Computer Science, Foreign Languages, or Engineering may want to come by Gooch 218 to read these materials.

We have also received information from the National Park Service regarding summer jobs in 1984. Applications are available and must be submitted by January 15, 1984 in order to be considered for summer employment. Applications are available in the Co-op/Placement Office.

Christmas Bazaar Nov. 17

A variety of hand-made holiday decorations and crafts will be offered Thursday, Nov. 17, during the UTM Faculty Women's Club Christmas Bazaar.

The ninth annual event will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 206 of the University Center. Also on sale will be baked goods and general craft items donated by club members. Coffee shop items also will be available during the bazaar.

Door prizes will include paintings by Elvi Bordeaux and Vilma Robaina, and a woven bed coverlet made by Barb Hammond, all members of the faculty Women's Club.

All proceeds will be used to fund \$250 scholarships for UTM students, purchase books and educational materials for the UTM and Martin public libraries and other FWC community service projects.

Schedule for annual pictures

Pictures for the Spirit will be taken according to the following schedule: Sophomores and juniors: Nov. 21 and 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 208 in the U.C.

Seniors: Jan. 10 and 11 (time and room number will be announced at a later date).

Moore's Studio is making class pictures for the Spirit. Pictures taken by other photographers will not be accepted for yearbook use.

Greek Show winners

Winners of the Delta Sigma Theta Greek Show are Alpha Phi Alpha, best all-around performing Greek and best dressed; Zeta Phi Beta, first place in sorority division; and Omega Psi Phi, first place in fraternity division. The Greeks were judged in many areas including voice and diction, originality, and dress.

Final mini-service course Nov. 15

UTM will offer the final course in a series of mini-service courses for area public school teachers on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

"Helping Children Cope with Divorce" will focus on techniques for helping children communicate and work through the trauma of divorce. Dr. Rodney Everhart, professor of elementary education and related services, is the instructor.

The three-hour course will meet from 6-9 p.m. in Gooch Hall, Room 232, and is free to participating teachers. Interested persons are encouraged to register two weeks prior to the date each course is offered by contacting the Department of Conferences, 109 Gooch Hall, 7082.

Interested teachers should check with their local school systems to see if in-service is approved for participating in the course. Enrollment will be limited to 90 participants on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Interest group for the aged

An interest group for older students is now being formed. Interested students should attend the organizational meeting in Rm. 120 of the Humanities Building at 9 p.m. Wednesday, November 9.

Registration for winter Nov. 9-22

By JEANNETTE PRIEST
Student Writer

Students will be asked at winter quarter registration whether or not they will be repeating a course or not in an effort to minimize the updating of grade point averages according to Martha Scott, registrar.

"Since there is presently no computerized academic record of a student's history, the Records Office has been manually performing a 'sight check' of each student's academic record to evaluate each GPA," Scott explained.

Two weeks of each quarter have been devoted to checking whether or not each student is repeating a course or course since each repeat changes an individual's GPA.

The Records Office has just cooperated with the Office of

Internal Audit and Management Services in a Time Study Program where they have discovered that most of the 'sight check' labor may be eliminated through the addition of one question to the registration process.

At the point of computer input for each student, they will be asked "Are you repeating any course(s) this quarter?" The student will answer either "yes" or "no."

Those students answering affirmatively will receive an update on their GPA from the Records Office, Scott said.

She also noted that students need to be aware of the fact that their add/drop schedule changes should reflect whether the change is a repeat or not.

The following is the registration schedule for winter quarter.

HOURS PASSED		
November 9	8:30-12:00	155 or more
	1:00-4:30	133-154
November 10	8:30-12:00	110-132
	1:00-4:30	96-109
November 11	8:30-12:00	80-95
	1:00-4:30	64-79
November 14	8:30-12:00	51-63
	1:00-4:30	45-50
November 15	8:30-12:00	36-44
	1:00-4:30	23-35
November 16	8:30-12:00	10-22
	1:00-4:30	1-9
November 17	8:30-12:00	A-Ch
	1:00-4:30	Ci-F
November 18	8:30-12:00	G-I
	1:00-4:30	J-Me
November 21	8:30-12:00	Me-P
	1:00-4:30	Q-Sp
November 22	8:30-12:00	St-Wa
	1:00-4:30	We-Z

Graduate students should advance register Nov. 10 (8:30-4:30).

Don't forget
Reserve your '83-'84 yearbook
during winter quarter
registration.

"Setting the Pace in 1984"

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Contact Louise the Bitch for more info.

IX

You party animal. Your secret is safe with me. We are going to have to talk about God-and bedtime drinks of water sometime. How 'bout the End.

Your drinkin' buddy

To Zeta Phi Beta.

Congratulations on a job well done. You should have won before now.

R.M.

Ben.

Happy B-day. Your gift is the apt. for the weekend. You can throw an impromptu org.

A.W.

Monnie Dearest.

No more coat hangers
No more raw meat
'cuz I think dismountment is neat.

Ex Son

All in twenty-five words too.

Shari, Lori, and Robin.
Keep up the good work.

Sports and Ads

Staff.

Thanks for the vacation.

Zach and BDFHS



Photo by University Relations

Nursing Scholarship Recipients--Four nursing majors at UTM have been awarded the Robert A. "Fats" Everett Scholarship, an annual award honoring the memory of the late Union City Congressman "Fats" Everett. With Janet Cultra, UTM assistant professor of nursing, and C.H. "Red" Adams of Union City, chairman of the Fats Everett Scholarship Committee, are Myra Larson of Decaturville, a junior nursing major; Paula Jo Cox of Sharon, a sophomore nursing major; Gwendolyn Coleman of Martin, a senior nursing major; and Tony Harrison of Sharon, a sophomore nursing major.

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Photo by University Relations

Christmas Bazaar Planners—Christy Branstetter, Charlotte Shaffer, and Terri Zlabinger examine hand-made crafts that will be sold during the annual UTM Faculty Women's Club Christmas Bazaar, Thursday, Nov. 11, in Room 206 of the University Center. Featured during the 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. bazaar will be a variety of hand-made holiday decorations and crafts.

In Soviet/US relations

Negotiation is necessary

By DAVID MCELVAIN
Student Writer

"How do we open channels for effective negotiations?" asked Dr. George A. Lopez in a speech given Tuesday night as part of the Academic Speakers Program.

Lopez, an associate professor of political science at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., began his address on U.S. and world security by defining what constitutes a state of security for the U.S. and the world.

Lopez went on to outline the basic defense postures and trends in both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, listing data on nuclear weapons already in place.

"Existing weapons, however, are not the most important factor," he explained.

"Instead, the present Soviet and U.S. nuclear policies and the present lack of sincere initiative for effective negotiations are what's important."

Lopez cited this lack of negotiation as leaving the Soviets to base their view of U.S. foreign policy as being dictated through our defense policy.

"This way, military and foreign policy become interpreted as the same which can be a dangerous precedent."

Lopez suggested that the U.S. take the initiative in presenting plausible suggestions for halting the arms race. "We need to avoid creating illusions

of Soviet intentions based on our own fears and vice versa," he said.

Lopez stressed the need to work together for solutions based on a recognition of the underlying needs that the stated positions of each country are based on.

Lopez concluded with an appeal for involvement by everyone, especially the current college-age generation which is the first in history, he said, to have an opportunity to concentrate on global affairs without the distractions of worry about day-to-day survival.

Lopez was sponsored by the department of history and political science under the auspices of the Academic Speakers Program.

Alcohol/drug program offered

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necessarily have to hang out with the old crowd that they may have been drinking with."

Referrals will be made through the Office of Student Affairs through faculty and staff on campus, as well as from other interested people. Students may also decide that they need help with some of the drinking-related problems and enter the program voluntarily.

Madrey said that many of the students who come through the office of student affairs with discipline problems that are alcohol-related will be referred to the program.

"If a student comes to us and has done something to warrant probation or suspension, we will ask them to sign up for the program as a condition of their probation or to avoid suspension," she said.

Madrey stressed the fact that the mental health center keeps its client files confidential and that UTM won't be asking for feedback.

"We'll ask the mental health center if the students signed up are in fact attending the sessions and if they are participating at a satisfactory level, but that's it," Madrey said.

Students can, if they so choose, sign up for the program at the mental health center itself without going through university channels.

Madrey explained that the program will probably be ready to start during fall quarter.

"We have a few students so far, since it is a group program, we are shooting for an ideal of about 15 per session."

She said that the chief aim of student affairs will be to refer students to the intervention program.

"We'll be providing a central place on campus where students can come, or where they can be referred to," Madrey explained.

"While we can't do everything for everybody, we feel that it is the University's responsibility to provide this service for the students since the need is there."

"Drugs and alcohol can interfere with the educational process and

so often the problems are ignored."

Madrey felt that the intervention plan will result in more awareness among students and faculty as well as provide a needed service to the students.

Anyone wishing more information on the program or wishing to sign up or refer someone should contact either Dr. Madrey or Dr. Sexton in student affairs.

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